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Red Sox Third Sacker Goes Into the Navy.

Milwaukee. Wis. July 16.—Fred Thomas, third baseman of the Boston Red Sox, today enlisted in the navy as an apprentice seaman, at the Milwaukee recruiting station. He will go to the Great Lakes Station next

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Widow of Attorney Albert B. Crafts Seeks Allowance From Estate-Decree Restores Mrs. Martha A. Larkin to Full Custody of Her Person and Estate - Crandall Case Continued—New Method of Jury Selection Not Favored.

County Sportsmen's club of Harrison, N. J., and it was stated here that Harrison field would be the scene of the Fred Fulton-Jack Dempsey fight July 29 under the auspices of this club. The men behind the club have secured a lease on Harrison field, formerly Federal League park. Jack Curley has been made matchmaker and manager of the club, which it is reported will erect additional stands to accommodate 20,000 at the Fulton-County Sportsmen's club of Harrison, accommodate 20,000 at the Fulton-

Dempsey bout.

The commission also granted boxing permits to the Harrison Athletic club at Harrison, the Airdrome club at Newark and the National Sporting club at Newark. The commission namerd as inspectors Charles F, Hum-mel, Ben Meyers and Phil Stone, all of Newark. Lester Burdick of Newark was made acting secretary in place of Abe Rachlin of Newark, whose resig-nation was accepted by the commis-

TENDLER SHADES CLINE AT PHILADELPHIA SHOW

Hard, Fast Fights From Start to Finish at Shibe Park.

Philadelphia, July 15.—Lew Tend-ler, of Philadelphia, had a shade the better of the six round bout with Irish Patsy Cline, of New York, at Shibe Park tonight. The fight was bard and fast from start to finish, each man showing aggressiveness and refusing to give ground. The work of Tendler in the final round gave him the edge

in the opinion of experts.

George Chaney of Baltimore, who was to have met Frankie Callahan, of Brooklyn, was unable to appear on ac-count of illness, Phil Bloom, Brooklyn took his place

and was outclassed by Caliahan in six Soldier Bartfield, the New York sodier Bartheld, the New 1078 middleweight, had the better of a six round fight with Harry Greb of Pittsburgh in the first bout of an all star show tonight at Shibe park, the home of the Philadelphia American league baseball club. Bartfield was the aggressor through

PROMINENT PUGILISTS APPEAR IN MADISON SQUARE BOUTS Dempsey Unable to Appear in Benefit Headliner on Account of Sprain-

ed Ankle.

New York, July 16.—Prominent pu-zilists met in bouts at Madison Square Garden tonight in a benefit to buy athletic equipment for soldlers. The feature bout, between Jack Dempses and Billy Miske, heavyweights, was talled off as Dempsey sprained an an-kle in symnasium work in the after-

Benny Leonard, lightweight cham- ing of Maynard and Schroch, while

MARKET WAS UNSETTLED.

All the Activity Occurred in the First

and Final Hours.

stocks made substantial recoveries to-

day from their abrupt reversal of the

previous session the rebound resulting largely if not entirely from the very

favorable tenor of supplementary war

bulletins.
The short interest, which recently

attained formidable proportions, con-tributed in considerable degree to the rally, traders hurriedly covering their

contracts in steels, marines and other speculative favorites.

All the activity occurred in the first and final hours, the market meantime pursuing a dull and narrow course, with occasional nominal reactions. Final pursuing and provided the first and provided the first provided

nal prices were mostly at the day's maximums, U. S. Steel, marine prefer-

red, tobaccos and various specialties rising spiritedly in the last fifteen

U. S. Steel's best quotation of 105 1-2 represented a rally of 4 points from its low quotation of yesterday, that stock closing at a net gain of 2 1-8 Kindred industrials and equipments

Rails made little headway until to-ward the end when Reading and Union Pacific developed some activity, the former gaining 1 3-4 points. Mo-tor as a group added to the strength

of the general list with tobaccos. Total

ales 330,000 shares. Liberty bonds were steady, but oth-

er issues were irregular. Total sales par value, aggregated \$4,575,000. Old U. S. bends were unchanged on

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registered similar advances.

Trenton, N. J., July 16.—The New pion outboxed Willie Jackson of New Jersey athletic commission today Fork in a four round bout. granted a boxing permit to the Hudson In a heavyweight four round bout

York in a four round bout.

In a heavyweight four round bout kid Norfolk outfought Jim Johnson.

Packey McFarland of Chicago gave a three round exhibition with D. Shields of New York.

Saven other four round house made. Seven other four round bouts made up the programme.

Jack STATE TRAPSHOOTING

TOURNAMENT THIS WEEK Connecticut Shooters Will Contest For Championship at New Haven July 19 and 20.

By Peter P. Carney, Editor National Sports' Syndicate. New Haven, on July 19 and 20, will be the scene of the Connecticut state championship trapshooting tourna-ment. The shoot will be conducted under the auspices of the New Haven

Working in conjunction with the come club is the Connecticut Trapshooters Association, and every effort is being made by the state association to get the shooters of all clubs in line The Connecticut State Shoot is a popular event, for it not only draws from the Nutmeg state, but Massachusetts and New York shooters play a prominent part in the events. the tournament.

a prominent part in the events.
On the 19th, in the morning, the Introductory Handicap at 100 targets will be staged. This event will be under the Clark System of Handicapping—targets being added to the score. In the afternoon, the Interstate Handicap, 16 to 23 yards, at 100 targets will be show. As the Interstate Association of the staget of the sta will be shot. As the Interstate Asso-ciation trophies are only for Connec-ticut shooters the New Haven club will award a number of trophies to non-resident shooters. Six events, totaling 125 targets are

in the programme for the 20th. ast 100 targets will decide the ama-cur and professional championship of he state, the winner of the amateur the state, the winner of the amateur championship representing Connecticut in the national amateur championship event in August. Previous winners of the championship follow: 1915, Charles Van Stone, 24: 1916, A. L. Chamberlain, 24: 1917, W. A. Flinn, 185

The woman shooter making the fly in the fourth. He dropped the ball st score in the championship event vill also be awarded a trophy. A five-nan team race will be conducted in onjunction with the regular events. There will be a special event at 25 projets yardage handicap, on the 20th his is limited to 30 entries. The handicap committee will be selected from the shooters in attendnnce.

Wauregan Wins, 3-2, wauregan Wins, 3-2.

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Sunday Wauregan added one more game to their list of victories by defeating the strong North Grosvenor-dale team on their home grounds by the score of 3-2. The game was fast and exciting throughout Neither team was able to get a man to first until the fourth inning. The features were surpounted in a four dound bout.

Senny Leonard lightweight chart.

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New York, July 16.—Call money strong, high 6; low 6; ruling rate 6; closing bid 5 1-2; offered at 6; last

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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at will on Caldwell and Vance in the closing innings. Detroit hammered closing innings. Detroit hammered out fifteen hits for 23 bases. Boland held New York to three hits, and also broke a tie in the eighth inning, when he scored after hitting a double. The scores: (First Game.)

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hit, B. Jones. Home run, Stanage.

Senators Win in Eleventh.

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Doings in the Auto World

Auto Driver Makes Good in the Air-War Time Autoing in France.

That automobile racing men make good aviators is evidenced in the re-As the result of the argument which ported aerial victory of Eddie Rick-enbacher, famous American speedway driver, over his first German birdman. 'Rick' went to France with the first contingent of expeditionary forces, as official driver for General Pershing but his real ambition was to become a fiver, and he soon enlisted in the American Flying Corps. It is safe to say that, although no uproad of applause greeted his return from his first aerial victory, as in the days when racing car shot past the grand-stand, a winner, his satisfaction was as keen as when big purses and silver trophies awaited him.

"The tremendous demand for trained mechanics for truck and airplane work on the automobile industry by the government, has thinned out the ranks of service men to a point where most dealers have to get along with considerably reduced forces,"
says a local automobile distributor.
"This means that owners of cars must
do for themselves many of the small
odd jobs of cleaning and adjusting
which it has been their habit to have done in the garage.

done in the garage.

There is really no reason why this practice of running to the garage for every little attention a car may need, should ever have been established. It is simply one of the bad habits left over from the early days of the busi-Wilson, 4 2 3 2 0 Grimulb 4 0 10 0 0 over from the early days of the business when people did not know much about automobiles. Progress has been sufficient to Budelph, 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 28 10 27 10 3 habits have been overcome and it perhaps is a good thing that present conditions are going to force the elimination of this one.

of the allied situation. During his six months' service he was attached to the transportation departments of the French, English, Belgian, Portuguese and American forces and wore the uni-

iows, in part.

"When I volunteered I anticipated the pleasure of driving the wonderful makes of foreign cars of which I had heard so much. But I was soon disappointed. Foreign manufacturers turned out practically no cars for public use during the last four years, their output being exclusively for their governments. So little advance has been made in design. But their power plants are fine—we have no better motors.

"Where American cars excell is in the refinements and conveniences, such as the self starter, electric light, easily handled top, demountable rim, etc. Most of the tires I saw were of the smooth or steel studded type and even in the large sizes were clinchers. And believe me, I nearly faint when I think of some of the terrible times I have had, in surroundings none too pleasant trying to change the things. The modern no-hook or straight side tire they know very little about.

"I have been in parts of France where an automobile was an absolute curiosity and excited no end of shy Interest on the part of the villagers team, is The peasant children would almost go into hysterics when I sounded the horn summer.

parts.
"French gasoline, or 'essence' as it

Detroit Takes Two Games From New York.

New York, July 15.—Detroit defeated New York in both cods of a double header here today, by scores of 12 to 1 and 4 to 1.

In the first game the Yankees suffered their most severe beating of the year, as Detroit piled up runs alward.

Some of the week-end results on the Army and Navy League around New Barny and Navy League around New Army and Navy League around New Barny and Navy League around New Army and Navy League around New Barny and Navy League around New Army and Navy League around New Barny and Navy League around New Army and Navy League around New Barny and Navy League around New Army and Navy League around New Ar



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Brine the Surplus Products, Easiest Way to Save Perishables

By United States Department of Agriculture.

Washington, July 16.—Farmer's muff of a fly ball in the eleventh inning permitted Foster, who had been given a base on balls, to score from first and all the products that come piling in.

BIPE TOMATO MARMALADE

gave Washington a victory over Cleveland today, 4 to 3, in the first game of the series. Score:

| Cleveland (A) | Washington (A) | Washington (A) | Washington (B) | Washington Brining is one of the oldest and easiest metods of saving garden products, but since the development of im-proved canning methods very little use has been made of this means of pres-ervation. This summer every house-wife should know the possibilities of brining, for delayed deliveries on jars or bad weather for drying may other-wise mean the loss of many nounds

wise mean the loss of many pounds of perishable products.

A brine made in the proportion of 2 pounds of salt to I gallon of water, a scalded crock or bucket, a cloth, a plate or board, and a weight complete the brining equipment. For best results vegetables should be blanched for 5 minutes before brining.

The product is put in the container.

The product is put in the container and the brine added. Then the cloth is put over the top and the board or plate weighed down on it to hold the solid material below the surface of the liquid. The brine is strong enough to act as a preservative without causing any charge in the food

act as a preservative withhout any change in the food.

Vegetables preserved in this way may be brought back later by soaking four hours in fresh water. They are a few hours in fresh water. They are then ready to prepare for table use. For further information on brining and on preservation by fermentation write to the U. S. Department of Agri-culture for Farmers' Bulletin No. 881.

VEGETABLES MARMALADES TAKE LESS SUGAR

Vegetable marmalades may be made at small cost from products from the home garden. Since most of the marmalades contain a smaller proportion of sugar than those made from fruits, it is especially desirable to make some of them this summer. They are made of cambinations of vegetables, sugar and fruit acid. Lemon juice is us-

ually used and other fruits are some times added. Each of the following recipes makes about one pint of marmalade:

CARROT MARMALADE.

2 cups ground carrots.

1½ cups sugar. 2 lemons. 2 teaspoons ground ginger root. Cook the carrots until tender. Add the sugar. Quarter and cut the lem-ons in thin slices. Cook slowly until thick, without stirring. Pack in

PEPPER.

1 cup ground carrot. cup chopped peppers. cup unpeeled rhubarb.

in laying them out.

SPORTING NOTES

Babe Ruth went hitless Saturday for the first time since July 5th. Bidwell, tackle on the N. F. A. '16

eleven, will enter Brown in the fall. The Shore Line team will go to

Freddy Hawthorne struct the nail the Willard family's service flag.

Jonathan Johnson, star quarter and haif-miler of the N. F. A. '17 track team, is taking a military training course at Camp Greene, S. C., this

RIPE TOMATO MARMALADE.

12 medium-sized tomatoes,

a lemons. % cups sugar. Peel and slice the tomatoes thin. Re-

move as many seeds as possible and make according to directions for carrot marmalade

RIPE TOMATO AND CARROT. cup ground carrot,

2 cups ripe tomato. 4 sups sugar. I lemon.

teaspoon ground horse-radish. teaspoon ginger, teaspoon vinegar, Peel and slice the tomato. Put the

ginger in cheesecloth bag and make according to directions for carrot marmalade

CANNING IN A KITCHENETTE. Canning may be done in the smallest kitchenette, or apartment

kitchen. Put up two or three jars at a ime, in between other household duties.

No danger that anything will scorch in canning. It may all be done with plenty of hot water if a water-bath outfit is used. Start the filled jars boiling in a water bath-and let 'em alone for an hour or so.

Wholesome Patriotism. Budget your canning—an ounce of foresight may save ten pounds of

ugar. Fresh products mean half the caning battle won.

ning battle won.

Save yourself as well as the surplus—plan your work and work your plan.

Reciprocity in canning pays well—help your neighbor today and she will help you tomorrow.

Save every drop of juice.

Save every grain of sugar. System in canning saves more than the product. A well-screened kitchen saves many a jar of jelly,

I CAN, WE CAN, YOU CAN.

Get that canning impulse. Make your hoe this summer keep your can opener busy next winter. Get ready for canning season now. Regrets are the only things ever canned in the jars you forget to order.

Can nothing that can be kept without canning. Dry such vege-tables as corn, string beans, navy beans, mature lima beans, okra, etc. Allow root crops to grow and store them when mature in bins, cellars, pits, etc.

other day, when he is seventeen years old, h eought, by the time he is twenty-five to be able to let the rest of the team go home and spend a quiet afternoon with the family while he does a few turns on the mound.

Tax on Baseball Admissions.

Collector of Internal Revenue James, Walsh has issued a synopsis of the lecisions of the commissioner of internal revenue tax as it relates to ad-missions to baseball games. A numon the head when he said the softest missions to baseball games. A num-job in the world was sewing stars on ber of questions regarding the payment of tax have been brought to Col-lector Walsh and he has referred a The outfielders of the American League will hold a meeting Sunday to decide whether or not they will demand carfare on Babe Ruth's drives.

Jonathan Johnson, star quarter and concessions granted by the club; members of a naif-miler of the N. F. A. 17 track sam, is taking a military training players of the club: members of a band employed by the club: newspaper boys selling papers within the grounds; boys returning balls knocked over the fence; children under 12 years of age and members of the Base hear chosen one of the officials. or turned on the lights.

"In one French town the mayor gathered together some of the leading men and gave a dinner in my honor, so glad were they for some visible evidence that American soldiers were in their country. I happened to visible evidence that American soldiers were in their country. I happened to be the first American soldier that had entered their city.

"It is next impossible to get the slightest repair or adjustment outside of a regular automobile park. These parks operated by all armies, where of a regular automobile park. These parks operated by all armies, where supplies are kept and repairs made, are situated at various points. Once I broke down at Angers, in peace times a city of 80,000 population, but being unable to obtain a repair, was compelled to go back to Paris. by the made good without decompled to go back to Paris by train and bring out a mechanic and to make room for him.

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Philles Take Two from Cubs.

Chicago, July 16.—Philadelphia won both games of a double bill from Chicago today by scores of 7 to 5 and 4 to 3 respectively. On both occasions the visitors came from behind and played an uphill game. Vaughn, who replaced Douglas in the ninth inning of the initial game, was unsteady and permitted Philadelphia to bunch hits and win. In the second game, with the and win. In the second game, with the tieing and winning runs on base in the eighth, Meusel doubled and gave Philadelphia the game. Scores: Philadelphia (N) Philadelphia (N)

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Two base hit, Mensel. Pirates Take Free Hitting Contest. Pittsburgh, July 16.—Both sides hanged pitchers in the Pittsburgh-Brooklyn game here today, in a free hitting contest in which the home team won by a score of 7 to 6. Grimes and Cooper were called to relieve Coombs and Sanders in the eighth inning when the score was tied. McKechnie's home run in the eighth off Grimes scored the winning run. Southworth made a wonderful catch of Wheat's as he turned a somersault and Um-pire Emslie refused to allow the out

followed, Mollwitz was put out of the game. Breeklyn (N) Johnston, rf 5 a de Ellan se 2 o Righte if 1 i Carer of 0 o S'thworth of 0 o Mollwin ib 0 o Mollwin ib 5 b Moh nie ib 0 o Schoold o 57 15 24 12 1 Totals 55 12 27 10 0

Ninth Inning Rally Wins for Cards. St. Louis, July 16.—St. Louis won from Boston 7 to 6 today in a sensational ninth inning rally after the vis-itors had come from behind in their half of the ninth, driving May from the box and had taken a 6 to 4 lead.

Red Sox Win in the Ninth.

Recruit Pitcher Wins For Athletics. Philadelphia, July 16.—Watson, the exist in France today.

Athletics' recruit pitcher, earned his As a driver for a staff officer he be-4 to 3 victory over Chicago today by came familiar with the entire battle driving in the tying and winning runs front and obtained the broad outlook in the sixth inning with a two base of the allied situation. During his six hit. He was hit freely in the early innings, while Shellenback held Philadelphia safe until the fifth, when E. Collins' fumble, after two were out, and American forces and wore the uniwas followed by Kopp's double, scortons of all of them. His story foling Jamieson from first base. Burns' lows in part ing Jamieson from first base. Burns' double opened the sixth, and singles by Gardner and Dykes helped drive Shellenback from the box. Score:

tentionally passed by Liefield. Shear and Ruth then made a double stea

Totals 26 10 24 9 21
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(xz) Ban for Jacobs in 9th.
Score by luminas: Chirago . . . 1 0 2 0 0 6 0 6 0 5 3 7 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 x - 4 Two base hits, Murphy, Burns (2), Kopp and Watson. Boston, July 16.—Boston took the opening game of the series from St. Louis today by winning in the last half of the ninth, 2 to 1. Shean sin-sty gled, Strunk sacrificed. Ruth was in-

and Shean continued to the plate, scering the winning run when Nuna-maker threw over Maisel's head to left field. Score: New York, July 16 .- Cotton futures opened barely steady, July 28.00; October 24.75; December 24.14; Janu-ary 22.88; March 23.80.

1 cup sugar. Ginger root if desired. have come to us of soldier life in France, the similarity of which has been more or less marked, the one brought back by C. T. Hutchins, is particularly interesting, in that it treats of motoring conditions as they exist in France today.

As a driver for a staff officer he became familiar with the entire battle front and obtained the broad outlook of the allied situation. During his six monthly service he was attached to The World does not yet realize what a cries of "at a hov" when "Sammy" in laying them out.

"The most picturesque cars in France, to my notion, are the old Paris taxis—mostly the one and two cylinder Renaults. Every time I rode in one of these old timers I though of the wonderful service they performed in 1914, when they carried the poilus out to the Marne in time to stem the spectacular advance of the Germans.

The world does not yet realize what a cries of "at a hov" when "Sammy" is a players, as he did for Alexander and Killefer, but then to have the draft come along and take 'em both, that's our notion of tough luck.

The Y. M. C. A. has mobilized 144,-000 baseball bats for use of the Amsterdam of the back yards behind the fighting them out.

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Yantic to play the Yantic team Friday.

The latest star on the baseball firmament, the Washington high school pitcher Harpsberger, ought to live to break all previous baseball records. If he can hang up twenty-one strike-outs in nine innings, as he did the